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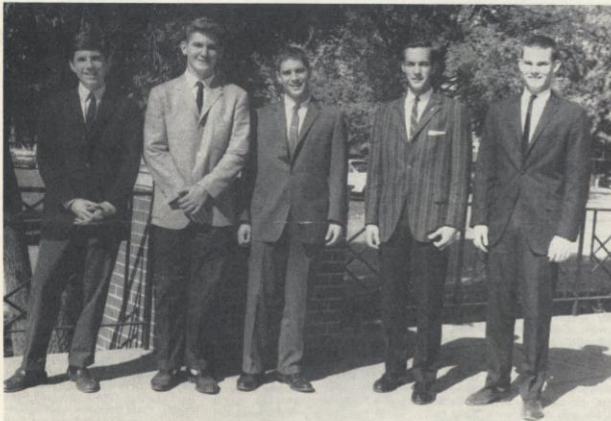
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Merit Semi-Finalists

On Wednesday, September 25, the names of the semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation were announced all across the nation. This year M.B.A. is fortunate enough to have six seniors who qualified as NMSC semi-finalists: James O. Baldwin, William H. Brannham, Michael C. Brandon, Matthew G. Horner, James B. Lowenthal, and John R. Stifler. These six are among 51 semi-finalists in Nashville, 248 in Tennessee and 13,000 in the nation.

To qualify as finalists in the NMSC program, our six semi-finalists must achieve a high score on another examination, receive endorsement from the school, and meet some routine requirements. Of all semi-finalists, ninety-seven per cent attain the status of finalist. All finalists will receive a certificate of Merit, attesting to their high academic rating. Recipients of the National Merit Scholarships (full \$6000 scholarships) will be chosen from the finalists, on the basis of high school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, and school citizenship. Financial assistance will be awarded according to individual need, ranging from a minimum of \$400 to \$6000 for four years of college. The average award is \$850. Moreover, half of all finalists receive additional aid from other sources, such as business corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, and individuals.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation was founded in 1955 by contributions from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. In 1962 the Ford Foundation made an additional grant to sustain the program through 1970. To date 7,500 students have won full \$6000 scholarships and thousands more have received partial aid. The NMSC is the largest independent, nonprofit, college scholarship program in the nation. In 1963-1964 two million dollars will be spent by this program.

The 13,000 semi-finalists represent less than two-thirds of one

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per cent of all high school seniors in this country. Said John M. Stalnaker, President of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, "The future leaders of our nation will be found among young people who have the qualities and aspirations represented by these semi-finalists."

Undoubtedly we of M.B.A. can be proud of these six seniors. They have indeed brought honor to themselves and to their school.

Alex Nicholson

NEW BOOKS

The school has added approximately 135 new books this year to its library system. The junior school has received approximately one hundred of these volumes, while the others may be found in the main library.

In describing the additions to the main library, Mrs. Campbell stated that the emphasis this year has been placed on best-sellers as well as special books for the Advanced English and history students.

Perhaps the most universally appealing acquisition is Morris L. West's *The Shoes of the Fisherman*, which has been the number one best-seller nationally for several months.

Other best-sellers recently acquired include *The Light of Day*, a novel of suspense, by Eric Ambler; *The Man Who Played God*, by Robert St. John; *Zanzibar Intrigue* by Van Wyck Mason; and *Grandmother and the Priests* by Taylor Caldwell.

Among the non-fiction selections are *The South and the Southerner* by Ralph McGill; *The Age of Napoleon*, a handsomely illustrated volume by the publishers of the American Heritage series; *The Southwest Pacific to 1900*, by C. Hartley Grattan; *Travels with Charley*, by John Steinbeck; *Contemporary Europe*, by H. Stuart Hughes; and in a lighter vein, *I Owe Russia \$1200*, by Bob Hope.

Assuredly Mrs. Campbell has greatly enhanced our library facilities by the addition of the well-balanced mixture of entertainment and information.

Improvements Upon the Hill

During the summer of '63, many seen and unseen improvements were made at MBA. These tasks began as soon as we students were released for our summer vacation.

The longest and hardest job took place inside the Currey Gymnasium. First, the whole gym floor was cleaned, and then three coats of varnish were applied to the surface. Downstairs in the gym's projection room, fifty new lockers were installed for the benefit of the microbe and freshman athletes.

The Ball Building was made better by repainting all the walls and by refinishing all the floors. In the front of the building, the columns and woodwork were repainted. In addition the front and back porches of the building were roofed. Within the kitchen the old boiler was replaced by a brand-new dishwasher. The Ladies' Auxiliary made it possible for a new tile floor to be laid and two new mercurial sinks to be installed inside the kitchen. The organization was also kind enough to donate some shrubs which were planted in front of the Ball Building and behind Wallace Hall.

Painting was also conducted inside two of the upper rooms and the hall in the Old Science Building. Wallace Hall. All the doors were repainted inside and out, and the driveway to the side and behind the building was paved. At the end of the newly paved driveway, a tennis backboard was constructed. This construction is a wall, twelve feet high and sixty feet long. This convenience was a gift donated to the school.

Other than alterations some new equipment was purchased by the school. A new three-gang power mower was bought especially for cutting the grass on the

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Phantom Saves Campus From Total Annihilation

On the night of September 23, I was walking along the campus of Montgomery Bell Academy, minding my own business. All of a sudden I heard the thunder of rampaging feet behind me. What was it? The hoard of charging designers was carrying salt, toilet paper, paint brushes, buckets and paints of all colors. I had a funny feeling that they were not members of the Woodmont finger painting class, so I resorted to a very strategic plan of action. Since there were fifty of them, I decided to join forces with them until I could get the jump and take them by surprise. "Hi, fellows," I said. "Hurry up with the paint." They readily accepted me as one of the gang, since I had on a black leather jacket, and I smelled rather bad from having fallen into a Dempster Dumpster a short time before.

General havoc plagued the campus during the following moments. Paint was thrown everywhere, on the steps, windows, cannons, lawn. Some of the guys started rolling the trees. I could tell that they were old hands at the job by the precision with which they moved. They climbed to the top of each tree and gently hung a piece of tissue in the desired place. During this process some lost their balance and fell through the branches in a way, no doubt, similar to that of their immediate ancestors who lived in trees. In the midst of the confusion could be heard the scattered cries, "Gosh, I hope nobody catches me. I might get hurt." "This is more fun than stealing hushpuppies" and "Let's put some salt on the football field. That'll show them how brave and tough we are."

I could stand no more, and so I could stand the nearest tree, shed my disguise and emerged as none other than THE MBA SUPER HORSE—universal symbol of all MBA students. The decorators spotted me and cowered in great fear. Single handed I jumped the fifty tough guys. I acted on the known fact that the average MBA horse can whip 100 people. I knew I had them outnumbered, but I swallowed my ethical sensibility, and I proceeded anyway. People leaped from the trees in horror, scrambled across the ground, and fled from my terrible rage. The shouts and screams for mercy could be heard reverberating across the countryside. Many passed out from sheer fright. In a short time the scene of the battle was cleared except for the straggled bodies of those who failed to reach safety. It is said that the few survivors of this brutal episode are still running. Maybe they are, and with good reason. Don't fool around with us MBA guys.

The Phantom

football field. Another addition of machinery, a Vu-Graph projector, was procured for the benefit of the football team.

All the improvements and additions make each year at MBA an even more pleasant and comfortable season. We thank the Ladies' Auxiliary, donors, and Mr. Carter, who make these improvements possible.

ATTENTION ALUMNI!

Please contact the school office if you have anything of interest for the Alumni News!

Hank Davis

Organizations

"Extracurricular student enterprises that are sponsored or encouraged by an institution are sponsored or encouraged to serve educational objectives" was a statement issued by Chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt to the Nashville Quarterback Club. At M.B.A. as at Vanderbilt, extracurricular activities are a key part of the life of the student. The following organizations were set up to develop the students and to serve the school, as well as, to recognize individual achievement.

Totomol, the highest honor an M.B.A. boy can receive, was organized in 1954 to recognize boys who have upheld the honor and tradition of M.B.A. and have served the school well in at least three of five fields: scholarship, publications, student government, athletics, and organizations.

The Student Council is an organization consisting of the officers of each class in the high school. Its duties are to discuss and recommend all improvements and changes that it deems necessary for the betterment of the school. De Thompson will serve as President of the Student Council this year.

The Honor Council is made up of twelve boys elected by their fellow students to judge cases pertaining to the Honor System. This council has a very difficult and important task to perform.

The Junior and Senior Honor Societies are made up of students who have excelled in their studies to the extent that they have remained on the privilege list for three semesters in succession. This is quite hard to do, and all boys on these societies are to be congratulated.

Last year, the Service Club replaced the old Key Club. Members are selected on the basis of leadership and past services to the school. This club undertook several charitable projects last year.

The purpose of the Hy-Y Club is to promote Christian ideals and to serve the school and community. It is part of a national club for high school students.

The Forensic Club founded in 1955 is open to any sophomore, junior, or senior who wishes to join. Its purpose is to promote forensic interests and skills.

The members of the glee club, while they may never make grand opera, reap much pleasure from the two sessions of harmonizing(?) a week.

The purpose of the Bell is to present a resume of the happenings of the school year. The main reason for its publication is to help students recall the highlights of their years at M.B.A.

The Bell Ringer, the school newspaper, comes out about four times a year to provide students an overall picture of current school events.

The newest organization of M.B.A. was formed this year to improve attendance at sports activities. Many boys of the high school have graciously offered their time on Friday night to help programs, usher, and provide rides for some people to "away" games. The name of this new organization is the Big Red Club.

The staff of the Bell Ringer wishes to recognize and congratulate all of these organizations on the fine work they are doing. Also we wish them continued succession in the future.

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7th Grade News

We certainly have started the year off well, with Mac Pirkle breaking his arm on the first day of school. Broken arms seem to be the rage, for Cason Dickinson has one too. This week Bob Taggart fell on his head, and we do not yet have a report of his injuries.

We have three rooms this year with a total of 73 students. Mrs. Bowen, a new teacher, is from Rio Grande Valley in Texas. Her loves are English and Word Weath. Mr. Alexander, a second new teacher, is from Franklin, Tennessee. He also teaches World Weath and sticks in a little Geography on the side. And, of course, Mr. Novak is here for his tenth year. On September 24 on CBS a new TV show started. Here is an excerpt from the Nashville Banner: "Mr. Novak has its debut on September 24, CBS. It is the story of a young English teacher battling against high school students."

Required Reading has started again. Mrs. Bowen's room is reading "Captains Courageous"; Mr. Alexander's students have "David Copperfield"; and Mr. Novak's room has "Abe Lincoln Grows Up."

It looks like we will have a great year if the Elephant Jokes don't hit us.

During lunch period many seventh graders go outside to have a game of touch football or play with boys in the Alison Club. Of course our seventh grade friend Mr. Novak teaches all our history, but he also teaches us how to be rough, tough, and courageous boys. He even got us to take our history test. I really feel sorry for him because the mean boys in the Alison Club won't even let him in! Of course he is worried over this.

As we move along there is that English whiz and the only whiz Mrs. Bowen. With her pleasant smile as she walks in the room there is always something mysterious about her smile meaning—test today.

Along with Mrs. Bowen there is Mr. Bennett, that handsome mathematician. He always smiles even when he looks at our failing tests. He will just laugh it off and exclaim with a smile how badly we boys did.

And last of all Mr. Alexander, our Geography teacher, is always on the ball trotting around the floor as we try to learn geog-

8th Grade News

as reported by Richard Crichton
As of today the eighth grade is doing very well (terribly). What little news we have to report may be of some interest to you.

On the eighth grade football team there are Mike Allison, Bill Blackman, Lou Bottig, Clark Conn, Tom Branum, Bev Kennon, Doug Coulter, Carl Cooper, Durtch Oldham, Charlie Nelson, Dave Balaridge, John Billings, Walter Bond, Howard Rhett, Richard Cannon, Grant Collins, Ricky Dyer, Duncan Fort, John Hardin, John Parker, Bobby Polk, Jimmy Porter, Phil Robinson, Russ Rose, Bobby Sadler, Dick Smead, John Stevens, Paul Waugh, Dud McMurray, and Bill Caldwell. If you can read that in one breath you are pretty good.

Here is Miss Thompson's room news! We see the boys are working very hard (they have to, they have a tough teacher). Duncan Fort seems to have gotten a haircut from the barber or Miss Thompson; we don't know who. Which are the cooler, John Stevens and Ricky Dyer or "Dud" McMurray and John Parker? News Flash!!! I just received word that Dud McMurray's real name is Willie, get that boys, Willie.

And here's Mr. Stapleton's news. First, I misspelled his name, that's Stapleton.

We have been having some trouble with spit balls in our room, and Mr. Stapleton would let us have a spit ball party, and we would get to get down on our knees and pick everything up from the floor. Clark Conn and Miss Thompson have had their difficulties, but they always seem to iron them out (Miss Thompson does most of the ironing). David Thompson is very worried; he thinks Hot Rod Magazine will sell out before he gets his copy.

Now a talk about the colder side of the news, Hamilton Frost. Is he noisy or a little inquisitive about things. The fracture arm list is the whole eighth grade. In closing Larry Herbert wanted us to put his name in this paper so here it is!

Larry Herbert

raphy. He is very nice and has a good way of holding his temper as we ask him questions over and over again.

So longeee—Denson Buttrely

Freshman Class News

On registration day about 85 eager freshmen came to M.B.A. to meet their new teachers and get used to their schedules. After a short speech by Mr. Carter, they went rushing wildly about to get their sheets checked by different teachers. Locks were assigned, the registrar was signed, books were bought, etc. That afternoon 85 freshmen trudged away loaded down with books and assignments.

On Friday nights the freshmen have been enjoying their work in the refreshment stand, and many would like to do it again. Hal Mr. Welsh/ W-E-L-S-H! has been getting an inferiority complex about this mispelling of his name/has introduced many new ideas for the freshman class, for example, coming to his room every time they either flunk a test or to get a demerit. Mr. Welsh has reported that he has had overflowing crowds and standing room only.

Latin is giving trouble to many boys because they are having a hard time singing the declensions, and the boys in second year Latin are ready to come back to first. Also a subject that everybody likes but is giving them a hard time is speech. However, David Elam's speech was excellent and he is doing fine.

Many freshmen have gotten demerits already such as Chris Fort (who had 138 at Ensworth) who can't keep his feet off the desk in Mr. Welsh's class. Tony Rose who loves to talk in study hall, has gotten his share.

Many of the nice freshmen had a wonderful time at the State Fair. I'm sure. I know that Gary Moats had a wonderful time riding the turnpike in Fair Park. See you next month. Your roving reporters

Gorrell, Moats, and Quinn

Sophomore Class News

"Dent Shillinglaw wins Bill Catz Award"

"Batsche gets first demerits of year"

"Nine Sophomores on Varsity Football Squad"

"Howell Warner starts Glenciff game"

These are the headlines, in a moment the stories behind them. Friends, do you have problems? Do you lie awake at night worrying about your problems? Believe this tension and misery. Write us about your problems. Write to: The Grant Smithson Column. He will soothe your misery and feelings. Now the news.

Congratulations to Dent Shillinglaw for winning the Bill Catz Award for the most improved tennis player over the summer.

Eight strong sophomores are on the Big Red football team this year. They are—Mike Howard, Tom Gambill, Alf Sharp, Skeeter Graves, Woodie Husband, Howell Warner, Grant Smithson, and managers Tom Hoover and Jim Witherspoon. Husband is first string linebacker on the tough defensive wall.

George Batsche almost got away from working off demerits, but the smart teachers caught him. He had had three carried over from last year. How he did this is a Sophomore secret.

There once was a boy who drove a car.

In the fender he did make a scar.

It was a beautiful thing he wished to see,

It was a girl by the name of Cassie.

Through the silence of fourth period Algebra class, a loud cry was heard: "Graves, you blew it!"

Now some sayings from our lucky teachers:

Mr. Edmonds: "Let's turn in those papers magna cum celeritate, Hastings."

Mr. Balle: "It's 2B or not 2B. Ha, Ha!"

Mrs. Sims tells Latin II students she is "Flash Gordon."

Graves has a classical nose.

Duncan says he wants some water to wash down last year's frog livers.

Tommy DeMoss
Howell Warner

Junior Class News

Oh boy, school's out!! Golly Gee! Summer! Fun! swimming! No homework! Girls! Boys! (Boys?) Boating! Skiing! Parties at the lake! Rocks! Gravel! HOLD IT fool, wrong edition!! But come to think of it—

It sure is wonderful. School has begun again. Just think, the thrill of matching wits with terrible tests and hairy problems. —Big Deal—

Congratulations to these juniors on the football team: Ed Anderson, David Dille, Rick Evans, Butch Hoover, Hunter Husband, Bob Ligon, Tom Lucas, Lee Noel, Pat Patrick, John Shapiro, Cliff Sobel, Tom Weaver, and Pat Woods.

Special congrats go to Hunter Husband, one of the outstanding juniors on the football team. At the present time, Hunter ranks Number 2 in the "Big Eight" scoring list.

A Club has been organized on the M.B.A. campus for the purpose of encouraging school spirit and taking over football game functions. Many thanks are extended to Bruh Reynolds for his original idea and hard work toward establishing this organization. YLASH! Many unidentified members of the Junior Class have been seen entering "Cultural Dance and Music Shows" at the State Fair. Quote—"It cost a buck but it was worth it!"

Now we have letters to:

Dear Norman,
Please help me! Everywhere I go there is something that follows me. I don't know what it is, but it tags along after me every place I go. It even calls me up for dates, and it kind of looks like a member of the opposite sex, or it could even be a girl! Please tell me—How can I tell if it's a girl? Is it dangerous? What should I do? I'm scared! I even lock my door at night! I need help!

L.N.

Dear L.N.,
You surely need help! To find out if it's a girl, you can either send us a picture of it and we will tell you, or you can ask it, or you can even take biology.

Dear Norman,
I have a terrible habit of getting the upper hand on teachers with my sarcastic cuts and funny remarks. As it turns out, the only funny things are my grades. Ha! Ha! What is your solution?

T.H.

Dear T.H.,
Quit school to marry a side-show freak.

Quote—"My answers were correct. I just got the questions wrong!"

Question of the month: What is your opinion of the Franco-American War?

Paul Callis—"Spaghetti, chile, . . ."

Hank Davis—"I didn't know we were at war."

Rick Evans—"Without a doubt, that is definitely true."

Clifton Sobel—"Yeh, how about that?"

Miscellaneous:

Burton Rice—with chop suey.

Gary Fox—in bear trap.

Tom Bailey the water out of the boat.

Ed And-er-son.

Chip Baker a cake.

Sterling Head him off at the pass.

Chip Moore wood off the log.

Tom Weaver a sweater.

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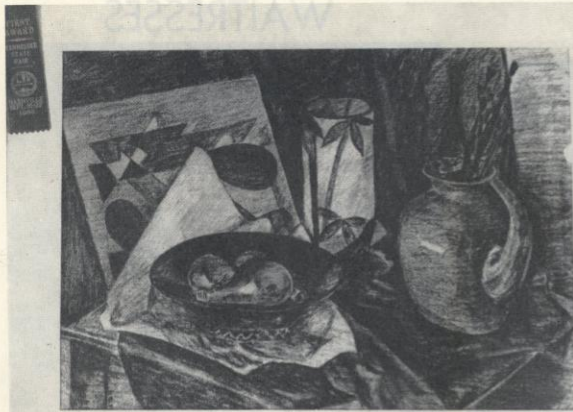
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Mr. Poston recently won a first place award in art at the Tennessee State Fair. His drawing was a charcoal still-life. This effort won him \$5.00. Also he had an abstract oil, but it failed to place. In high school he majored in commercial art and worked as a book designer. We wish to congratulate Mr. Poston on his award.

Chip Baker

Special Exercises, Cross Country, and Fall Tennis

Autumn is here, and the fall sports are in full swing. With Mr. Rule to supervise fall tennis, the varsity, including Greer Cummings, Dent Shillinglaw, Jim Braden, and Buzz Beauchamp, is prepping for the important spring rivalry with Lipscomb. Under the guidance of Mr. Poston, the members of the B-team squad are contending for four positions on the trip to Chattanooga, October 18. They will accompany the varsity.

Mr. Novak's special exercise group, having moved to the area behind the gym, still includes touch football and volleyball in its rigorous array of activities. Coach Bennett, our new teacher previously from Darlington, leads the cross country group and the fall basketball group, eager to condition themselves for the coming track and basketball seasons. The basketball group, having been divided into three teams, includes cross country, jumping rope, and concentrated shooting in its conditioning program. With fall tennis, special exercises, and cross country, our physical education has become an efficient and well-rounded program this fall.

Frank Bass

Alumni News

At this time the Bell Ringers wish to recognize a few alumni of M.B.A. Although they are no longer in daily attendance at the Academy, we realize that M.B.A. is as much a part of them as it is of us.

Lewis Dale, senior class president in '59, is president of the senior class, president of the honor council, and president of the student council at Princeton University. Wilson Pruhner, '60, is captain of the one hundred-fifty pound crew at Annapolis. Sam Pickering, '57, is attending graduate school in England. Tommy Worral, '60, and David Walker, '60, are both playing football at Davidson.

Elsewhere, Dick Barry, '59, has continued to be on the Dean's List at Rice, where Johnny Glover, '63, as a freshman, is reported to be in the third year advanced Russian class after taking two years of Russian at MBA under the teaching of Mr. Jerry Welsh. Wade Elam, '57, in medical school at Vanderbilt, where Chip Hutchinson, '59, is serving in the capacity of "Mr. Commodore" and Willie Hardison is on the senate council. Brad Read, '57, is also editor of the Vanderbilt University "Law Review."

Ben Gambill, president of the senior class of '63, is captain of the Washington & Lee freshman football team. Jim Daniel is attending Princeton where he plans to participate in lacrosse or rugby.

Our congratulations to all of these fine young men, who as all alumni, are joined to form the backbone of our institution.

Gordon Smith

Election of Officers

Totomoi
De Thompson President
Jim Ezzell Vice President

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Mike Mooty President
John Stifter Vice President
Cliff Sobie Secretary-Treasurer
Jim Stanford Program Chairman

H I Y
Fred Billings President
Jim Ezzell Vice President
De Thompson Secretary
John Stifter Chaplain

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Allen Lentz President
Jim Ezzell Vice President
De Thompson Secretary
Fred Billings Treasurer

Student Council
De Thompson President

Honor Council
Fred Billings President

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M.B.A. Gets New Teachers

Nine new teachers have been added to the staff at M.B.A. this year. They come from a wide variety of places and with many different backgrounds.

Mr. Crawford Alexander teaches seventh grade geography and Word Wealth. He is married, and lives in Franklin, Tennessee. Mr. Alexander studied at Vanderbilt and Middle Tennessee State College. When he's not teaching, Mr. Alexander likes to spend his time fishing.

Mr. John Bennett is a native Nashvillian. Besides teaching, Mr. Bennett will coach the varsity baseball team and will help Coach Polk with the basketball team.

Mrs. June Bowen is teaching English and Word Wealth in the Seventh grade. Mrs. Bowen came from Florida to Tennessee, where she has taught in several public schools including Woodmont and Percy Priest. Her son, Jay, now attends M.B.A. Mrs. Bowen likes to play bridge, and she likes to fish, but she says that she didn't hook a single one this summer!

Miss Joanne Haldeman, who teaches Spanish I and II, is doing graduate work at Vanderbilt. She has studied previously in Kansas and Lindenwood, Missouri. Her outside interests include music and reading.

Mr. Martin Leader, the art and engineering drawing instructor, lives in Massachusetts. He comes from Tufts College there. Being in Tennessee makes him miss one of his favorite activities which is snow-skiing. He has not yet had the chance to try water skiing.

Mr. Robert Medaugh comes to M.B.A. from Franklin High School, where he also taught Biology. He did his studying at Peabody. Unlike Mr. Leader, he is a water-skiing enthusiast.

Miss Mary Helen Richardson is the public speaking and English teacher. She is presently studying at Vanderbilt for her M.A. degree. Miss Richardson loves to travel, and has lived as an exchange student in Zurich, Switzerland for a year. She has also visited Mexico and the West Indies. Her home state is Arizona.

Mr. Sidney Smith has a wide background. He has attended North Greenwood College, Taylor's College, Carson-Newman, the University of Florida and Peabody. He has his B.A. and M.A. degrees. Mr. Smith is married, lives in Nashville, and is well pleased with his job.

Miss Margaret Anne Swint teaches first-year French. She studied at Peabody, and is working on her Masters at Vanderbilt. The attitude towards M.B.A. of the teachers was best summed up by Mrs. Bowen, who said, "You can spend your time teaching, which is what you're supposed to do."

Mike Brandon

Assembly Speakers Entertain Students

The first speaker in chapel this year was Mr. Webber H. Hudson, a well-known figure at M.B.A. Mr. Hudson, director of Junior Achievement, has spoken at assembly several times before on Junior Achievement. Accompanying him was Mr. Cecil Bauer, vice-president of Southern Bell Telephone Co. These two men talked briefly on the Junior Achievement program.

Mr. Hudson gave a brief outline of Junior Achievement, a small scale replica of American business. It contains forty-six companies and their forty sponsors. These companies and their eighteen to twenty high school age members sell stock, manufacture one or more products and declare gains or losses for their stockholders. The purpose of Junior Achievement is to show to the achievers just exactly how American business works.

Mr. Bauer then told briefly why Southern Bell, sponsor of four Junior Achievement companies, is so interested in Junior Achievement. He stated bluntly that Southern Bell supported Junior Achievement because it demonstrates the American way of life and free enterprise to all the achievers. He felt that Junior Achievement is one of the best ways to preserve knowledge of the American business system, that free enterprise is the cornerstone of America, and Junior Achievement is based on free enterprise.

After their fine talks, Mr. Bauer and Mr. Hudson talked to interested juniors and seniors about registration for Junior Achievement.

Our next speaker was the celebrated Mr. James Q. Dupont, introduced by Norman Carl. The great, great grandson of the Dupont that founded the Dupont Corporation, Mr. Dupont, after graduation from M.I.T., worked as an engineer for Dupont. He then became a public relations man for his company and tours all the Dupont plants throughout the country, delivering speeches on how the Dupont Company reached success and how anyone may succeed in business. He delivered to us a very shortened form of his speech.

In his speech, Mr. Dupont outlined ten points to success in business or school. These points he arranged like points on a clock. The nine points around the clock were: fill a need, job know how, beat competitors, make it better and make it safe, do better yet, thirty and economy, additional capital when needed, earnings plowed back, and diversified departmentalization. At the center of the clock was, try to treat people right. Above the clock and the keystone was owner management and personal attention to business. With these things Dupont grew from an eighteen man business to a nine hundred thousand man corporation. Mr. Dupont's excellent speech was as well liked at M.B.A. as it is throughout our country.

Tom Howell

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Big Red Blasts Jackets

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On October 11 before a huge homecoming crowd, the Big Red upset highly ranked Springfield 27 to 7. A powerful offense and a stubborn defense combined to hand the Yellow Jackets their second straight loss. After scoring in the first quarter on a long drive climaxed by Lee Noel's one yard sneak, the Maroon defense held the vaunted Springfield offense twice inside the Big Red ten yard line. Late in the half the Jackets pounced on an MBA fumble and scored on a fourth down desperation pass.

In the second half, the Big Red broke the game wide open. While holding the Jackets scoreless, the Maroons piled up 20 points. Noel scored again from one yard out after a sustained drive. Halfback Tom Weaver ran a punt back 40 yards and scored again from 25 yards out with seconds remaining in the game.

Although he did not figure in the scoring, De Thompson played his most outstanding game. He was a demon on defense and ground out over a hundred yards on offense. The entire defensive line was at its best, holding Springfield's Ronnie Bell to 31 yards. No standout can be pointed to. This stunning victory was above all a team effort and a well-deserved victory for the big Red team.

M.B.A. vs. Gallatin

On September 20, M.B.A. methodically whipped a large, but inexperienced, Gallatin High School team by the score of 40-0. Four busloads of M.B.A. "rooters" accompanied the Big Red to the game, played at the Gallatin field. Big Jim Ezell ignited the scoring with a 76 yard jaunt on the M.B.A.'s second series of downs. From then on, the game was never in doubt, with various and sundry backs and ends leaping over the inanimate Gallatin players. The teams went in at the half with M.B.A. leading 20-0. The Big Red resumed the scoring in the second half and eventually ended up scoring six touchdowns, as they shut out the Green Wave. This was the fifth straight victory for M.B.A. against the Gallatin crew and the juniors and sophomores on the team are looking forward to next year's game with confident anticipation. The team made merry on the way home with songs by Phil Husband, De Thompson, Tupper Morehead, Jim Ezell, Hunter Husband, and Sam Herbert, all of whom played outstandingly in the evening's contest. Jim Lowenthal was slightly hurt, the only damper on

M.B.A. vs. Glencliff

On September 6, an overflow crowd at Glencliff stadium saw the Big Red go down to a surprising 13-6 defeat at the hands of an aroused Glencliff team. The Colts struck for two quick touchdowns the first half, while a nervous, title-conscious Maroon squad fumbled away any scoring opportunities.

A different MBA team came on the field the second half. Led by De Thompson, Woodie Husband, his brother, Hunter, and hard-charging Jim Lowenthal, the Big Red defense held fast, holding the Colts scoreless. In the fourth quarter quarterback Jim Ezzell hit halfback Hunter Husband on a screen pass. Picking up speed and blocking, Husband sped past the hapless Glencliff defenders on an electrifying 60 yard scoring run. The punch came too little too late, as the clock ran out before another offensive spurt could be mounted by the Maroons. Lowenthal received weekly All-Glencliff honors for his sparkling defensive play.

M.B.A. vs. Donelson

The Big Red romped to its first victory by a score of 39 to 7 over the Donelson Dons.

A hustling, determined ball team showed from the first blow of the whistle that this game belonged to M.B.A. A big 284 yards rushing and 160 in the air was gained.

Hunter Husband was the leading ground gainer for the Reds with 96 yards. Jimmy Ezell's play at quarterback kept the team on the move with one touchdown and a 34 yard scoring pass to Pat Woods. De Thompson and Mike Mooney also scored in the big triumph.

One of the best executed plays for the Rambling Reds was the pitch-out to Sam Herbert who threw a 25 yard touchdown pass to Tom Weaver.

Twenty-one first downs were tallied by M.B.A., while Donelson could only muster six against a tough defensive line.

Microbe Football

The seventh and eighth grade Microbe football team went down in defeat in the first game of the season. Greenwood scored in the last forty-five seconds to take a thrilling opening game. The game was played in Clarksville, Tennessee, Thursday, September 26. With about a minute left in the contest, Charlie Nelson passed to Barrett Sutton, but the pass was intercepted by a Greenwood player. The game was dead-locked in a scoreless tie until the last moments of the fourth quarter.

M.B.A. vs. Ryan

After leaving their annual trademark on the school grounds, earlier in the week, Ryan's Irish knocked the Big Red out of the big eight title by a score of 20-13. Ryan's offense scored their first touchdown on their first series of downs, but the Big Red didn't give up in this game which officials described as the "hardest hitting high school football game they had ever seen." In the second period end, Ed Anderson raced in and blocked a Ryan punt, one of two of the night. De Thompson recovered the ball in the end-zone and after Weaver's p.a.t. the score was tied 7-7. The Big Red next scored when alert Phil Husband fell on a Ryan fumble at the 7. Three plays later, junior quarterback Lee Noel, playing a brilliant game after Jimmy Ezzell sprained an ankle, went in for the T.D., and the score stood 14-13 Ryan. Ryan scored their third touchdown early in the fourth quarter to lead 20-13. The Big Red tried to tie it up but a drive failed with only 1:26 remaining to play. The Big Red lost its second game despite great efforts by Ed Anderson, De Thompson, Mike Howard, and Tom Weaver.

M.B.A. vs. Madison

On Friday October 4, Montgomery Bell Academy played host to Madison in what was a "must" game for both teams. On their first series of downs, the Rams moved the ball 52 yards for a touchdown and the conversion and led 7-0. Early in the second period Hunter Husband recovered a Ram fumble on Madison's 48-yard line, and the Big Red marched to the Ram's 1-yard line when Lee Noel wedged over for the tally. With De Thompson's conversion good, the score was tied at 7-7. Just 2 minutes later, Tom Weaver intercepted a Ram pass and streaked 62 yards for the score. Thompson cracked the Madison firewall for the conversion and MBA led at the intermission 14-7.

Second-half play was dominated by Madison which held MBA to only 33 yards rushing. Madison had 3 opportunities in the fourth period, but could only score once: Dale Brady setting up Chuck Boyd's 10-yard run by a 21 yard pass interception on fourth down. With the score tied 14-14, MBA could not move the ball and gave it up on downs. Madison then

The final score was six to nothing. Seventh graders playing in the game included Tom Sharp, Bin Glasgow, Barrett Sutton, and Bill Husband, Charlie Nelson was the only quarterback in the game. Don Benson & George Cople

Freshman Football

M.B.A. vs. Greenwood

The Freshman football squad started its practice on September 5. Head coach, Crawford Alexander, and assistant Coaches Mazach, Smith, and Washington are in charge of the squad. The Freshman played their season opener against Clarksville's Greenwood. The final score was Greenwood 24-Little Red 0. The Frosh recovered a fumble on the kickoff around the 35 yard line. They then moved to the 6 yard line and stalled. Greenwood took over and went all the way. Although Greenwood scored four times, they never made an extra point. Wade, Novak, Bracewell, and Blair led the Little Red attack.

M.B.A. vs. Ryan

This was a vastly improved game for the Little Red over the Greenwood tilt. The first time the Frosh got the ball, they marched thirty-five yards for a touchdown. After suppressing Ryan's four tries, MBA again marched for long yardage only to fumble on the Ryan four.

During the second quarter MBA was again hampered by fumbles, but led 7-0 at the half. The Maroon defense was very effective in stopping the purple offense, forcing Ryan to punt many times. Toward the end of the third quarter, Ryan threw a desperation touchdown pass in a fourth and fifteen situation. When the game ended, MBA had just lost the ball after a series of long passes.

M.B.A. vs. Madison

In the third game of the season, the Little Red could not seem to get going after a fine showing in the first half. Early in the second quarter a big Madison half-back scored from the two. That was the extent of the scoring in the first half. The Ram frosh scored twice in the third quarter to widen their lead. In the middle of the fourth quarter, the Little Red clicked and Bill Blair scampered fifty yards on a reverse play devised by Microbe coach Mr. Edmonds. After one more Madison score, the game ended. Blair and Bill Wade led the MBA attack.

drove to the six where a 5-yard penalty forced the Rams to try a field goal. Brady's much disputed kick was ruled wide by the officials and the game ended in a 14-14 yardlock.

While Hunter Husband, De Thompson and Lee Noel led the offense, Phil Husband, Tom Weaver and Cliff Sobel shone on defense.

J. V. FOOTBALL

M.B.A. vs. Franklin

The Junior Varsity football squad got off to a fine start on September 26 by defeating the Franklin Rebels 14-6.

Franklin drew first blood with about five seconds left in the first quarter when the Rebel fullback smashed over right tackle from the three yard line. The extra point kick was blocked. Then, in the second quarter, Jack Judd blocked a Franklin punt and Owsley Manier recovered it on the ten yard line. With third and six, John Waggoner swept right end for the Big Red's first score. Waggoner then successfully converted for the extra point.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Big Red again began to move from deep in their own territory. Quarterback Jim Burge threw a 30-yard touchdown strike to speedster Bill Geny. Waggoner again made the extra point, which ended the scoring for the day. Much of the credit for the Big Red's victory should go to the fierce J.V. defense, led by "head-hunter" Owsley Manier. Under the able leadership of coaches Kirkpatrick and Hardy, the J.V. team is looking forward to a very successful season.

M.B.A. vs. Overton

On October 3, the Junior Varsity traveled to Overton, where they were defeated by a fine Overton "B" team 14-7. Both of Overton's touchdowns came on well-executed pass plays. M.B.A.'s only score was in the third quarter when John Waggoner took a screen pass and raced 35 yards for the touchdown.

M.B.A. vs. Madison

On October 10 the M.B.A. Junior Varsity was defeated by a rugged Madison team 20-6. M.B.A. scored first on a 25-yard pass from Jim Burge to Bill Geny, but the rest of the game was all Madison with their explosive offense. Madison scored twice in the second quarter on a 12-yard run and a 26-yard pass. Madison's smash over tackle in third quarter ended the scoring for the afternoon.

7th Grade Clips Two Rivers 13-7

MBA's littiest Red defeated Two Rivers 13 to 7 Saturday after homecoming. The 7th graders were led by the running of Barry Banker, Mike Bramham and Gordon Peerman, and the passing of Quarterback Jacoway. Banker scored in the first half on a 25 yard end sweep. Peerman caught a 20 yard pass from Jacoway for the second touchdown. Peerman scored the extra point on a tricky end around play. He scored another touchdown on the same play, only to have it nullified by a clipping penalty. A powerful defensive line held the opponents to one first down, never allowing them inside the MBA 30 yard line.

Left: Ezzell moves against Donelson. Below: Noel flanks Springfield line.



Personalities



This month the Bell Ringer is proud to announce Miss Jackie Glover as Personality of the Month. Jim is undoubtedly one of the most outstanding boys at Montgomery Bell Academy.

From Robertson Academy, Jim came to M.B.A. in the seventh grade and immediately established himself as one of the best athletes. President of his freshman class, he won the Donald Ross Award and was elected to the Key Club.

As a sophomore, he joined the Hi-Y club, and his classmates honored him with a position on the Honor Council. While a junior he was again on the Honor Council and reached the goal of every M.B.A. boy, membership in Totomoi. Now a senior, Jim is vice-president of Totomoi, the Service Club, and the Hi-Y club.

One of the finest athletes in school, Jim has participated in varsity wrestling since his sophomore year and varsity football and track since his junior year. Out of school he is a member of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church. Due to his fine record, both as an athlete and a student, the Bell Ringer salutes Jim Ez-zell—Personality of the Month.

John Huton



The Bell Ringer is honored in presenting Miss Jackie Glover as the "Girl of the Month".

Jackie entered Harpeth Hall after attending grammar school in Ashland City, her home since the age of five. As a freshman she became a member of the Ariston Club and served in the capacity of cheerleader. In her sophomore year, Miss Glover was a class representative to the student council, representative to the Lady of the Hall, and received the award for having the most class spirit. She distinguished herself further by being a class cheerleader, and a member of the varsity tennis team.

Jackie continued her activities throughout her junior year. She was a class cheerleader, athletic manager of the Ariston Club, of which she won the club's spirit award, and somehow managed to find time to participate on the varsity basketball, volleyball and tennis teams.

Presently Miss Glover is president of her senior class, as well as being an M.B.A. cheerleader. She is a member of the Ashland City Methodist Church, and a member of the S.A.P. Club.

Jackie Glover has won the admiration of all M.B.A. both as an outstanding person and as a loyal friend. The Bell Ringer staff and the student body of M.B.A. wish to extend our thanks and wish her continued success for the future.

Gordon Smith



The Bell Ringer staff is proud to announce that Mr. Anthony Edmonds has been selected as one of the teachers of the month.

Mr. Edmonds, who graduated from M.B.A. in 1958, was very active in his class. He was tapped by Totomoi, was Salutatorian, and in addition was the editor of the Bell Ringer.

Next he went to Yale University. He was also very outstanding there. At Yale he was a member of the College Council and manager of the College Snack Bar. He graduated cum laude in history in 1962.

Then Mr. Edmonds returned to M.B.A. as a teacher in 1963. Now as an active member of the faculty of M.B.A., Mr. Edmonds teaches eighth grade, sophomore and junior English, and American history. He is also involved with many extracurricular activities pertaining to the school. He is faculty adviser for the Big Red Club and the Bell Ringer. Mr. Edmonds, moreover, coaches microbe football and softball.

Mr. Edmonds during six weeks of the past summer worked on his M.A. in history at Columbia University.

In addition, Mr. Edmonds is an accomplished musician. He is well known for his dexterity in playing "Captain Courageous"; Mr. Edmonds is also an ardent sports car fan.

In Mr. Edmonds' two brief years of teaching at M.B.A., he has set an example that all teachers should follow. For these and many other reasons, the Bell Ringer staff is delighted to recognize Mr. Anthony Edmonds as Teacher of the Month.

Jim Braden



The Bell Ringer is pleased to announce the selection of De Thompson as the Personality of the Month.

De's recent selection to Totomoi highlighted a brilliant record he has made since coming to M.B.A. in the seventh grade. That year, he lettered in Microbe football and basketball, and won the English medal. He was also elected president of his class, and at the end of the year won the award as the outstanding seventh grader.

In his eighth grade year De, in addition to playing freshman football and Microbe basketball, was a member of the National Junior Honor Society. He was re-elected class president, and won the award as the outstanding student in the Junior School. In his freshman year, De lettered in varsity football, freshman basketball and track, and was elected to the Honor Council. In his sophomore year, De again lettered in varsity football, and wrestling. Once again, his classmates elected him president. In his junior year, he lettered in football and track, and was elected class vice-president.

At the termination of the year, he was voted the award as the outstanding citizen in the Junior Class. This year, De has recently been elected president of the Senior Class, and president of Totomoi. He is captain of the varsity football team, and plans to wrestle and run track.

De is very active in the school's extracurricular activities. He has been a member of the Hi-Y club the last three years and is secretary this year. He is also a member of the paper staff and secretary-treasurer of the Service Club.

Outside of school, De is equally as prominent. He is vice-president of his church group and chaplain of Alpha Chi Fraternity. He also has attended the convention of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

It is, therefore, with great pride that we salute De Thompson as Personality of the Month.

Frank Greenlee



It is both a pleasure and an honor for the 1963 Bell Ringer to announce Mr. James Poston as a teacher personality of the month.

Mr. Poston was born and raised in Nashville where he attended Hume-Fogg High School. After graduation from high school, he worked as a book designer with Abington Press. He received a B.A. degree in Speech and Dramatics from Belmont College.

Mr. Poston then entered the Army. He served for two years in Europe. During this time, he travelled extensively. After his service and travel in Europe, Mr. Poston went to teach at Sewanee Military Academy. There he also coached varsity tennis, debate, and freshman basketball. For one year he served as Assistant Commandant. In 1959, Mr. Poston, who gained an M.A. degree in English from Peabody College, came to teach English at M.B.A. He also serves as an assistant tennis coach.

Mr. Poston is married and has one four-year old girl, Carol. In addition to his regular school duties, he annually produces and directs a school play.

For these reasons Mr. Poston is considered a top teacher on the M.B.A. staff. His wit, tolerance, and general interest in the student body class him as an admired friend of every student. Thus the Bell Ringer salutes Mr. James Poston.

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